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SPORT AND POLITICS

Notes About Men and Their Doings in the Two Great Fields of National Pastime.

WHITE SOX HOME GAMES.

Date.	Team.
April 22, 23, 24, 25.....	St. Louis
April 26, 27, 28, 29.....	Cleveland
April 30.....	Detroit
May 1, 2.....	Detroit
May 11, 12, 13, 15.....	Washington
May 16, 17, 18, 19.....	Philadelphia
May 20, 21, 22, 23.....	Boston
May 24, 25, 26, 27.....	New York
May 28, 29, 30.....	Cleveland
June 1, 2.....	Detroit
June 27, 28, 29, 30.....	St. Louis
July 9, 10, 11, 12.....	Washington
July 13, 14, 15, 16.....	Philadelphia
August 14, 15.....	Detroit
August 18, 19, 20.....	Boston
August 21, 22, 23.....	New York
August 27, 28, 29.....	Philadelphia
September 4, 5, 6.....	Cleveland
September 7, 8.....	Detroit
October 1, 2, 3.....	St. Louis

EAGLETS.

Richard M. Hennessey, the well known building contractor, has an honored record for ability and efficiency.

Judge Charles A. Williams has never disappointed the public. His record is clear.

Legislators who have to pay their own railroad fare and who are willing to vote for a law raising railroad fares in Illinois, are worth remembering.

Judge Edward Osgood Brown of the Circuit Court deserves re-nomination on his record.

Thomas Boyle, the great ice manufacturer, would make a good City Treasurer.

P. H. Heffron, president of the Richeu Wine Company, has the finest and best appointed home in Wilmette.

Patrick H. O'Donnell, able lawyer, popular orator and patriotic citizen, is always in the front rank of upbuilders of Chicago.

Francis J. Houlihan is one of the most highly respected lawyers at the Chicago bar.

Dr. George Sultan always made a good record in public life.

Trustee Edward Kane of the Sanitary District is one of the hardest

working officials in the state. He is always alive to the public's interest.

President Wilson has the confidence of the whole people.

Richard J. Finn, the able and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Edward W. Cribben, of the big Cribben & Sexton stove concern, is one of the active young men with a big political future.

Judge Merritt W. Finckley deserves re-election on his record.

Samuel W. Jackson, the well known lawyer, who was one of the best Presidents of the Law Institute ever had, is frequently mentioned for judge.

William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Judge Hugh J. Kearns has made a fine record on the municipal bench.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

Adam Wolf is one of the most popular men in Chicago. You can't beat him.

Charles H. Lamson of the R. F. Conway Co., is one of the best paving experts in the country.

Joseph I. Novak has always made a good record in public life.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Fortune Bros. Brewing Company's Topaz, the High Grade Beer, is popular with everybody. Telephones Monroe 40 and 41.—Advertisement.

The very best way to know whether or not DOBBINS' ELECTRIC SOAP is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't deceive you. Be sure to get no imitation. There are lots of them. Ask your grocer for just one bar.—Adv.

DOES GOLF INTERFERE WITH BASEBALL?



Some managers in the major baseball leagues forbid their players to engage in golf, at least during the baseball season, saying that golf interferes with the players' hitting, spoiling the swing or chop they use at the plate. Ty Cobb is an enthusiastic golfer. After the season starts he rarely misses an opportunity to engage in a golf match during the morning. For a time he quit it, but resumed the pastime again. And with all his golfing Cobb leads the major league batters. All this golfing may injure some players' batting and again it may not, but surely it does not seem to have injured Cobb's average. Christy Mathewson, the veteran twirler of the Giants, is another baseball celebrity who never misses a chance to play golf. Heinie Zimmerman, the best batsman of the Chicago Cubs, may be found playing golf whenever the opportunity affords. He loves the game, and no doubt would become a crack if he devoted much time to it. Not all baseball players believe that golf unfits a player for effective batting at the plate. In fact, most of them declare that golf is extremely beneficial in keeping the men in good condition. Chief Bender, who was easily the best golfer in the American league, until he became a Fed, is another convert.

HUGGINS HAD BEST OF DEAL

Good Example of What Befalls Shrewd Manager—Cast-Off Pirates Develop Into Stars.

Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is an example of what sometimes befalls a fellow who is too shrewd.

Huggins made a trade with the Pirates about a year ago whereby he got five ball players for three. Everybody



Manager Miller Huggins of St. Louis Cardinals.

said Miller had been cheated—and he was such a nice little fellow, too. Some folks were for reporting Fred Clarke to the police for his action in "cheating" Miller.

Oh, yes, you remember how it turned out, don't you? The men that Huggins gave away "flipped"—and the five he got rounded into stars and enabled the Cardinals to make a great fight for the pennant in 1914. Since then Huggins has been known as the "David Harum" of baseball. A dozen times since then Huggins has tried to make trades—and just about as often he has been balked. "Gosh, it's awful," laments Huggins. "I believe if I wanted to trade 'Slim' Sallee and Catcher Snyder for a pair of bat boys I couldn't make a deal. Every one of the other managers would think I had a few cards up my sleeve."

High in Wrong Place?
"Lefty" High, the one-time Hartford player, who is now with the New Yorks, expects to play regularly in left field. Max Carey of the Pirates says that Donovan will make a mistake if he plays High at that position, as a left-handed thrower is always handicapped if he has to throw a ball from close to or over the foul line. It means that the player must turn around before he can toss the ball.

Pleasant News to Birmingham.
News that the American league would strictly enforce the balk rule this season is pleasing to Manager Birmingham of Cleveland, he says. He figures that his pitchers being youngsters free of their will attempt to develop freak deliveries to fool base runners on which they may get caught under the balk rule, while the older pitchers with "half balk" motions will be handicapped.

Signs for \$90 Per Month.
Dick Kinsella has a contract in his possession which Lee Magee signed in Springfield about eight years ago. The document calls for a salary of \$90 a month.

McInnis With Richmond.
McInnis, the Richmond club's first sacker, is a brother of the famous "Stuffy," who holds down the initial corner for the Athletics.

SHOWS REAL VALUE OF BUNT

Object to Be Gained Is in Second Attempt When Batter Should Hit the Ball a Bit Harder.

"What is the value of a bunt?" Have you ever stopped to think over this question? Well, no. Is it in the first attempt or in the following?

Many argue that there is nothing to a bunt but to lay the ball down with a runner on base and advance him by sacrificing yourself. That's not the value of a bunt, according to Manager Rickey of the Browns.

"Most players, when they are told to lay it down with a man on base, get in there and run it out. This is the mistake many of them make. But now, to show that the value of a bunt is with the succeeding attempts: If a batter bunts once, of course, the first and third sacker will draw in the next time he comes to the plate. Then all the hitter has to do is hit a little harder, and nine times out of ten he will own a base hit.

"And right there is the real value of a bunt."

YOUNGEST MAN AS MANAGER

Leader of Pittsburgh Federals Is but Twenty-eight Years Old—Brilliant as Player.

Ennis T. ("Rebel") Oakes, the youthful manager of the Pittsburgh club of the Federal league, was born in Homer, Ill., December 17, 1887. Oakes is probably the youngest man ever to handle the reins of a major league club.

Oakes began his baseball career when he was nineteen, playing with the Cedar Rapids club of the I. I. I. league. He played with that club for two seasons and was then sold to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, in 1908. His work was of such caliber that he was purchased by the Cincinnati club of the National league



Ennis T. Oakes.

at the close of the season, and he remained with the Reds until the early part of the 1910 season, when he was traded to St. Louis.

Oakes played brilliant ball for the Cardinals until he jumped to the independent Federal league. He stands five feet ten inches in height, weighs 165 pounds, throws right-handed and bats left-handed.

Billy Sullivan Lands Job.
Billy Sullivan, the veteran catcher, recently landed by the Chicago White Sox, has signed the contract offered him by the Minneapolis club and will be with the team this season as coach for pitchers.

Tinker Dabbles in Oil.
Joe Tinker is becoming a regular promoter and capitalist. He has been elected president of a newly-organized oil company that is going to probe the earth in Louisiana for petroleum, not Whale oil.

FAME FOR "HAP" FELCH

Would Knock Ball Into Adjoining Lake, Killing Ducks.

Milwaukee Recruit With White Sox is One of Most Dangerous Hitters in League When in Form—Product of Sand Lots.

"Happy" Felch, Milwaukee's recruit fence buster, who chalked up nearly a score of home runs during the American association season last year, and who as a result was sold for \$12,000 to Owner Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, is a Milwaukee product, developed in the city and state leagues, and joined the Brewers in the tail end of the 1912 season, when his hitting was a big factor in the team's capture of the pennant.

There is an old saying that it is on the sand lots that the real ball players are made. Hap is a sand-lot product. Happy's father was also a ball player, so it was but natural that as a youngster Hap should show evidences of becoming a famous player himself.

Hap was a member of the O. K. ball team of Milwaukee for a long time. It was the habit of the owners of the team to give 50 cents to the boy who made a home run. Hap made his 50 cents regularly every Saturday, and sometimes it was a dollar he carried away.

Soon afterwards the state league put a team into Milwaukee and Owner Moll decided to give Hap a chance. Hap joined the team, and it was decided to make an infielder out of him. He played the infield all right, but it was as a hitter that he soon gained his fame.

There were eight cities in this state league, but none of the others played in such large parks as did the Milwaukee team. The magnates in the other cities were soon sore at the Milwaukee management because Felch



"Happy" Felch.

was forever knocking holes in the fences or losing perfectly good balls by knocking them over the fences.

The Milwaukee team was finally moved to Fond du Lac, which is on the shore of a lake. Here Hap got into trouble with the game warden because he would knock the ball over into the lake and kill the ducks, so the story goes.

From then his rise was rapid, although the Milwaukee management switched him to the outfield. Felch has his batting slump, but when hitting he is recognized as one of the most dangerous men in the game.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Manager Herzog, it is announced, will continue to run the Cincinnati Reds as he sees fit.

Rumor has it that Bill Dahlen will be the new manager of the reorganized Jersey City club.

Fred Clarke is reported as giving his Pirate batters special drilling in the art of hitting southpaws.

Kay Perryman, the Virginia leaguer who was with the Giants last spring, has made good with the Browns.

We sincerely hope Joe Tinker gets enough out of his oil wells to grease the joints of some of his athletes.

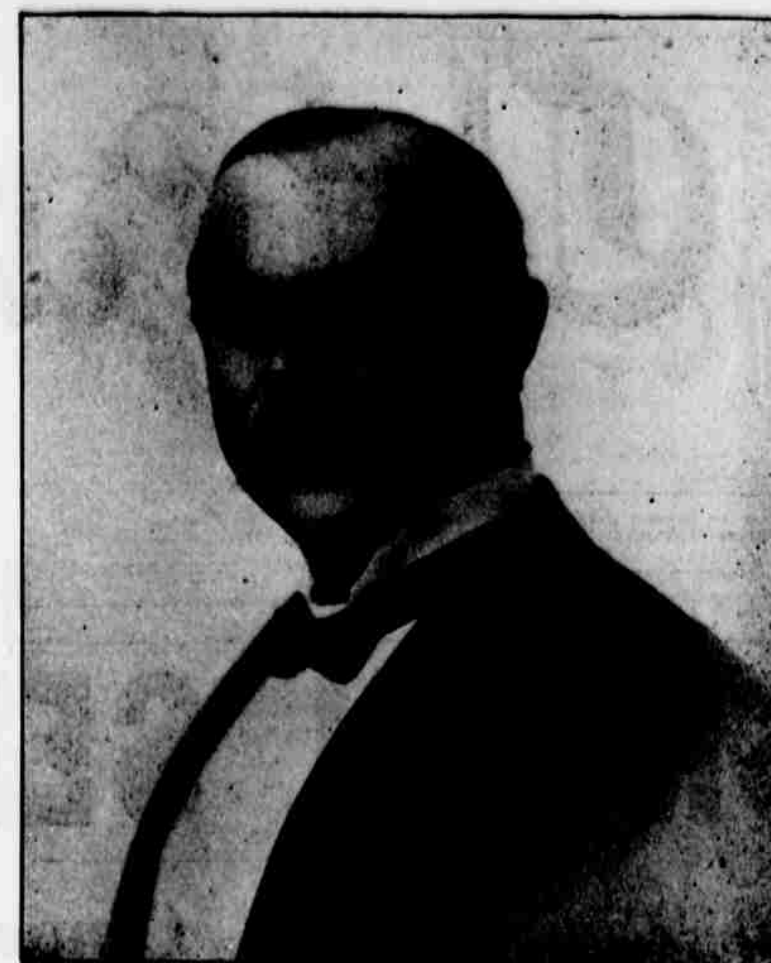
Outfielder Jimmy Johnston of the Cubs goes back to the Pacific coast, where he won his fame as a base stealer.

Just before the Pacific coast season opened Manager Cliff Blankenship of Salt Lake City took on Pitcher Benny Henderson.

Henri Rondenau, who caught on the Detroit Tigers several years ago, but was made over into an outfielder by the American association last season, is almost certain to stick with the Senators.

For the first time since 1909, which was Jim McAleer's last year with the club, the Browns will be garbed in colors indicative of their name. The uniform will be trimmed in dark brown, with brown hose and white buttons.

George Alton, who had a brief trial with the St. Louis Browns in 1913 as a first baseman and who played in the independent Oklahoma-Kansas circuit last year, has been signed for a trial at first base by the Omaha Western league club.



GEORGE KERSTEN.
Popular Circuit Judge Favored by All Parties for Re-election.

CIVIL SERVICE BUNK

How Many Examinations in Chicago Are Framed Up for Favorites to Shut Out Ordinary Citizens.

The People of Chicago demand a thorough investigation of the Civil Service Commission's department of the city government.

They demand an investigation that will go back for years and unearth the treacherous and illegal treatment accorded to honest citizens for the benefit of a chosen few.

They demand an investigation into all of the examinations that have been held in order that the public may be informed as to how many, if any, of them were on the square.

They demand an investigation of the numerous examinations held for the benefit of particular persons, where questions were asked which could only be answered by the persons whose appointment in the civil service was evidently arranged for in advance.

The people are paying \$100,000 a year for the administration of the civil service law in the city government.

They are paying \$100,000 a year for a roosting place for men to make out "psychological" examination papers.

In a recent examination for stenographers the easiest word handed out for them to typewrite quickly was "eleemosynary."

Is any one foolish enough to suppose that this examination was on the square and that these hard words were not asked to keep out people who were not of the favored class?

New departments, entirely unnecessary, have been created in the civil service for pet faddists and high-browed loafers.

The taxpayers who pay the freight would not be permitted to pass an examination for dog catcher.

Poor men, devoid of education, and with starving families, who are looking for work with a pick and shovel as day laborers, have to go through a civil service examination that would shock the Sultan of Turkey. A daily newspaper printed the following about the absurd questions asked of these poor laboring men by these high-browed reformers who control the aristocracy of office holders in Chicago:

"Ten thousand men who want jobs in the streets, sewers and small parks are being put through an examination by the labor bureau of the Civil Service Commission. Here are some questions that apply:

"How much more does a wheelbarrow of dirt weigh in Jackson Park than on the moon?"

"What amount of street sweepings can be put into a curb box three feet long, two feet wide and fifteen inches deep?"

"What is the superficial area of Madison street from State street to the river?"

"How long would it take a gang of 200 men to shovel a ten-inch snow-fall off it? How much could the time be increased?"

"If a hod of brick be dropped from the top of a building 200 feet high with what velocity will it strike a street sweeper in the alley?"

But the jobs that have been created for intellectual giants are the ones that take the cake.

You can search all of the dictionaries and encyclopedias in vain for words and titles that can beat for utter obsolescence some of the productions of the Chicago Civil Service Commission.

The Official Bulletin of the Chicago Civil Service Commission for April 6, 1915, contained the following under the head of "Examinations ordered." Read it carefully and you will learn the duties of an "Industrial Psychologist," for which you will have to pay out \$2,100 every year out of your hard earned money:

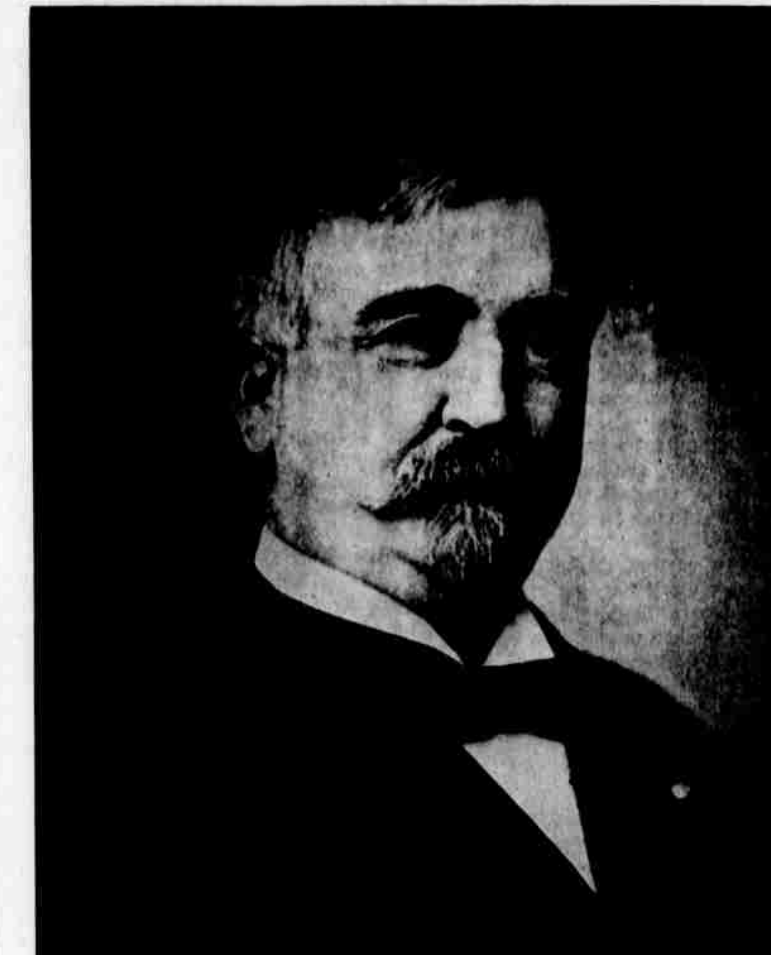
"Industrial Psychologist, Class H, Grade IV, \$1,740-\$2,100, April 7.

"Subjects of Examination: Special subject 4, educational (penmanship 1, arithmetic 1) 2, experience 3, report 1.

"Duties: Makes thorough mental examination and partial physical examination of individuals, using modern experimental material; makes inspection of the subject's capacity as to memory, imagination, retention, association and their psychological attributes; organizes intensive system of experimental research to determine value of these tests; make analyses of mental and physical units and processes involved in manufacture of certain articles in the institution; aids in placing inmates in most suitable industries; co-operates with outside industries for placing of ex-inmates, and checks up on work they do after leaving the institution; assists superintendent in formation and abolition of industries."

If this doesn't take the cake, our ignorance is more profound than we thought it was.

Mayor Thompson can confer a favor on the public and win the everlasting thanks of the people of Chicago by cleaning out this Civil Service gang, root and branch.



RICHARD S. TUTHILL.
Veteran and able Judge of the Circuit Court.



A. A. WORSLEY
Able lawyer who would make a good Circuit Judge.